

# THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 10. NO. 16.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1892.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

Elegant spring jackets at Spafford & Cole's.

D. W. McNaughton and wife visited friends here yesterday.

T. E. Spence was in the city last week bidding in tax certificates.

There will be Episcopal services at the Baptist church next Tuesday evening.

Emery Fuller and wife left for Chicago Monday for a few days' visit with relatives.

William McMillan is putting up T. V. Newell's new building; also the cover buildings.

Irvin Gray spent the Sabbath at New London, where Mrs. Gray is visiting her parents.

All shades and grades of dress goods at Spafford & Cole's. Do not buy without seeing our stock.

J. P. Underwood came up from Chicago Tuesday for a few days' look-over of his business interests here.

John F. Lee, of Wausau, is in the city this week, looking after the plumbing in the Melndoe residence.

Mr. Helgeman, the Minneapolis member of the Rhinelander Brewing Company, was in the city this week.

Good residence lots can be bought on easy terms in a desirable location. For particulars inquire of T. L. Givney.

C. J. Markham, of Green Bay, was in the city this week on business and paying a visit to his sister, Miss Clara.

Rev. T. DeWitt Peake lectured to a fair sized audience at the M. E. church last evening. His subject was U. S. Grant.

E. N. Mellor, of Chicago, was in the city on business yesterday. He is still interested in a lumber business up in this country.

Chris. Eby, Joe Cover and Landford Hoopes were fishing for muskallonge at Lake George last Saturday. Chris landed a 20-pounder.

Tab Pryor has secured bail at Wauwage and is now at liberty. His bonds were signed by some of the best men in that county.

Dr. Sheeran, of Omro, is located on the North Side prepared to do all sorts of dentistry work. He has an office in the Briggs block.

A middle aged widow lady, with two children, would like a position as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor. Address this office.

L. J. Billings is at Madison this week attending Supreme court. He is arguing the case of the Eagle River tax which has been in court for some time.

Union Memorial services will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 10. All churches unite on this occasion and a full attendance is desired.

WANTED.—A competent man to run bath mill, either by the thousand or by the day.

YAWKEY & LEE LBR. CO.,  
Hazelhurst, Wis.

The Big Four Comedy Company which some consists of two or three performers left over from Williams circus, gave an entertainment in the Opera House last evening to a fair sized audience.

Col. W. W. Wing, commander-in-chief of Wisconsin Department S. of V. was in the city to inspect N. A. Miles Camp No. 95, which he found in good condition for a young camp. They now have 24 members.

T. J. and C. L. Sheridan, formerly of the Sheridan Lumber Company at Eagle River, were in town Tuesday. They are looking over a large tract of pine in Northern Minnesota, with a view of putting in a plant there.

The annual tax sale is still going on, one description a day being offered to keep the sale open. The total amount of sales so far is much more than was expected, and predicted in the New North last week. Over \$15,000 worth of certificates have been sold.

The most successful fishing party of the season returned from Pelican waters this morning, with nearly 500 pounds of fish. Over twenty muskallonge were captured, and a number of pike and bass. The party consisted of W. M. Poole and D. S. Burrows, of Elkhart, Indiana, and M. H. Greenly and E. B. Morley, and M. W. Shafer, of this city.

Call and see Beers & Lawson's \$58 top buggy.

Smoke The Famous Cigar. 1y  
\$15 road carts at Beers & Lawson's.

Rooms for rent. Inquire of Frank Brouette.

Mrs. D. Sullivan is visiting friends in Ashland this week.

An elegant line of men's suits at low prices at Spafford & Cole's.

P. N. Jaynes was in Minneapolis on business Saturday.

Look at the fine lot of neckties four-in-hands, etc., at Shafer's.

Call and look over our stock in C. O. D. building. BEERS & LAWSON.

Rev. Mr. Bray, of Kenosha, will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

Beers & Lawson are selling the famous Milwaukee road wagons at bottom figures.

J. O. Thayer and wife, of Sheboygan, were guests at W. E. Brown's Tuesday and Wednesday.

Have you inspected Beers & Lawson's elegant phaetons, the finest in the city?

Mrs. Amy Leuby, of Ashland, was visiting the family of J. C. Curran the fore part of the week.

A. McGilvray is ready to furnish customers with milk, he having started a dairy on the North Side.

Grand Ball at the Rhinelander Opera House Saturday evening. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Tickets 50 cents.

We take a front seat on shoes for men, women and children. Look our stock over before you buy.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

An official circular from the Sioux City & Northern Railway announces that J. N. Tittmore has been appointed assistant to the president of the line.

Rhinhardt Bastian lost a couple of fingers on his left hand Tuesday by a misdirected blow of an axe. They were so badly mutilated that amputation was necessary.

Tim Lennon was down from the drive Tuesday. He says the water is at a splendid driving stage and that logs are moving out into the main river in better shape than ever.

W. H. Poole and wife and D. S. Burrows, of Elkhart, Indiana, visited their sister, Mrs. M. H. Greenley this week, and in company with M. H. spent a few days fishing in the muskallonge waters north of town.

Prof. Williams' circus was liberally patronized Monday, despite the disadvantage of having grounds hard to get to. The show is hardly an improvement on the Prof.'s former efforts, and is much the same as last season.

George W. Ferguson, of Michigan, well-known to many of our citizens, was in the city this week, accompanied by his wife. He has given up his homestead near here, and is now in the real estate and insurance business in Saginaw, a new town on the Milwaukee & Northern road, in the Northern Peninsula.

The plans and specifications for the new parochial residence for the Catholic society, are now open for inspection. All persons desiring to put in bids are requested to get them in before June 3. The committee deserves the rights to reject any and all bids. Building committee consists of Rev. N. July, John Barnes, Casper Panst, James Glenison and John P. Didier.

Joe C. Cover, of Ashland, who bought a lot on Stevens street, next to the Fuller House a few years ago, has decided to build three stores upon the lot this summer. They will be two stories, either of brick or, if wood, covered with a fire safety paint, and will make a decided addition to Stevens street. Mr. Cover was here this week closing contracts for the work.

A correspondent in the Herald advocates an electric railway system for Rhinelander. The idea is one which it would be well for us all to agitate. There is a vast amount of capital tied up in street railway lines that are paying far less interest on the investment than a line in Rhinelander would. From the Screen Door Company to the first Lake Creek bridge would make a line something over two miles in length, which would be patronized by a large number of people.

Cedar posts for sale, 6 cts. apiece. Inquire of C. Eby.

John Locklin has disposed of his stock in the Rhinelander Iron Company and departs this week for Kenosha where he takes the position of superintendent of a local Woven Wire Mattress Works. Nicholas and John Didier purchased Locklin's Iron Co. stock.

When the Milwaukee Journal finishes its run of Judges of Wisconsin and the Sentinel its Mayors of Wisconsin, should there be any dearth of material perhaps it wouldn't be bad to caricature a few of the unknown sons of well-known men or the well-known sons of unknown men, or a few of the rising young lions of Wisconsin. Then some of our ordinary deck-hands could get a chance to set for a picture.

There will doubtless be a large number of people from Rhinelander and vicinity who will visit Minneapolis during Republican National Convention. A great many who would not otherwise go would do so if good accommodations there were assured. If the Soo railroad company would provide a sleeper for Rhinelander people at a reasonable price, to be used until the return trip was over with, there is no question but what it could be easily filled. A great many people on the Lake Shore line who would like to attend the convention, have signified a desire to have a car set out at Rhinelander, in which they can stay while at Minneapolis.

Last Friday's Sentinel contained a cut of Chairman A. W. Brown, of the town board; also a brief key to his identity. The rumor that the cut is the same one used years ago by the Sentinel as a picture of old man Bender, is a base falsehood. It is really a cut of Mr. Brown, but was made from a photo which was taken at an inopportune time. He never has been much on getting his likeness struck off, but six years ago, while he and Giles Coon were at Madison working for the creation of Oneida county, they did a great many foolish, but excusable things. Among them was a visit to the photographer's tent every afternoon. The pictures of Coon, in a majority of which, he is seen at his best, with a narrow rimmed derby hat on, are nearly all out of circulation, and Andy's have also been collected by his brothers until the issue is nearly exhausted.

The Eagle River Review considers it remarkable because the county board did not vote to make it the official paper. The only reason advanced as to why the board should have done so was because it offered to do the work cheaper than the New North did. The Review probably knows now, if it didn't then, that in letting a contract like that, the board look at it as they would their own private business, and consider the goods they get for their money. While a publication of the proceedings in the Review would be all right for the people of Eagle River, aside from them but few others in the county would ever see it. In the New North all parts of the county are served, and not only a few, but a great majority of the taxpayers read the proceedings. There is a value in advertising as much as in tea or cord-wood, and should the county board ignore that fact in letting their proceedings it would then be in order to throw up at least one hand and yell "kullusion."

Gurney and Glee waiting upon the steps of the broad veranda.

"Well, dear, I suppose you have rammed all over the mountain?" said the other.

"Oh, my, no," replied Glee, "but she says that if I will come again she will be all around. Do you suppose I am, papa?"

"Perhaps," was his evasive answer. With a few words of thanks to Miss Gurney for the pleasure she had given a child the father and child mounted and returned to Marietta.

"How would you like to stay for a few days at a little cabin just beyond here we stopped, Gladis?" inquired her father a day or two after their ride.

"Oh, that would be splendid! I could see Miss Flournoy every day."

"She's just beautiful, papa—only said. But perhaps it wouldn't be so good for her, papa, if I could be with her," answered the child.

Accordingly they gave up their rooms at the hotel, retained their riding horses and again set out for Kenosha.

## MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

Complete Program To Be Given Here Next Monday, May 30.

HEADQUARTERS JOHN A. LOGAN POST No. 232, DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN G. A. R., GENERAL ORDER, No. 2. All members of John A. Logan Post No. 232 Department of Wisconsin G. A. R. will assemble at the Hall of the Post at nine o'clock A. M., May 30, for the purpose of properly observing Memorial Day Services. All ex-soldiers and sailors who are in town are also cordially invited to be there at that time and participate with John A. Logan Post in decorating the soldiers' graves. All civic societies that intend to participate in the exercises of the day will report at Post Headquarters at 9:30 A. M. May 30, where they will be assigned to positions in the parade. The procession will be formed on Brown street right resting at the corner of Brown and King streets, as follows:

- 1—Rhinelander Cornet Band.
- 2—Sons of Veterans with arms.
- 3—John A. Logan Post G. A. R.
- 4—All Ex-Soldiers not belonging to the post.
- 5—All Ex-Sailors.
- 6—High school and others in charge of Prof. Peterson.
- 7—Children bearing baskets of flowers.
- 8—Civic societies.
- 9—Citizens.

The procession will march to the cemetery and after the services at the soldiers' graves will return to the G. A. R. Hall and disband.

At 2 o'clock P. M. they will re-assemble at the Grand Opera House where the following exercises will be observed:

1. Music—Cottage of the Dear Ones Left at Home.
2. Memorial Poem by Prof. W. B. Minahan.
3. Recitation—Decoration Day, by Will Morrison.
4. Class Exercise, Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers.
5. Music—My Father's Flag and Mine.
6. Oration, by George Peterson.
7. Recitation—The Blue and the Gray, by Fanny Grant.
8. Class Exercise—Hanging Wreathes in Honor of the Dead.
9. Oration—Hon. S. S. Miller.
10. Music—"The Veterans' Last Song."
11. Oration—Rev. D. C. Savage.
12. Recitation—Private Brown's reflections, by Lola Billings.
13. Music—O Guard that Burner While We Sleep.

Comrade F. M. Mason is hereby detailed as aid de camp.

By order of

L. J. BILLINGS, E. B. GROFOOT,  
Adjutant. Commander.

## Doors for the World's Fair.

The Washburn Screen Door Company of this place, has been awarded the contract of furnishing screen doors for the Wisconsin World's Fair building, by the State Commissioners and will get up some elaborate work for the job. The doors will all be of special design for the building and will be made of native hardwoods and pine. They will be covered with wire made especially for the job and will be no small addition to the beauty of the many various parts of Wisconsin's building.

## A Fine New Safe.

The Merchants State Bank has just received a new large size Ditchell Automatic Burglar Proof Safe to set into their vault. The old one has proven too small for the growing demands of the bank's business. The new safe is of the very latest pattern having no combination whatever on the outside, being worked altogether by the time lock. It cost the bank \$1,500.

## Excursion Rates.

Republican National Convention Minneapolis, Minn., commencing June 7, 1892.

For the above named meeting a rate of one first-class fare for the round trip will be in effect. Tickets on sale at the M. L. S. & W. Ry. ticket office June 2 to 6 inclusive, limited until June 25; via Marshfield at the rate of \$9.07, via Ashland \$7.05.

A medium sized, spotted cow, with strap on neck. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. THOMAS MAHONEY, Woodboro, Wis.

## For Sale.

Two seven room houses and one thirteen room house will be sold reasonably. Apply to C. Eby.

The largest line of spring jackets in town at Spafford & Cole's and at remarkably low prices.

This week Spafford & Cole show the nebbiest boys' suits in town.

If you want a fine fitting spring suit call at Ritzman's. A good fit is guaranteed.

Mark Shafer has an elegant line of summer underwear—all styles—call and look it over.

Gents' furnishings, in all the latest styles and at reasonable prices, can be found at M. W. Shafer's.

The Rapids house new addition, giving them 18 more rooms, is about completed and occupied next week.

Houses to rent are the scarest article in town. One hundred new dwellings, if erected, could be rented to-morrow.

Work has commenced on the two new stores to be built by Joe Cover, on Stevens street. They will be 30x50 each and two stories high.

The ladies of the Episcopal Society have completed arrangements for their sale and supper to be given next Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 1, at the Grand Opera House, sale beginning at 3 P. M. Supper will be served from 6 to 8. Everybody invited to attend.

Wausau Pilot: Findlay MacDonald came down from Rhinelander and spent Sunday with his family. He reports that indications are for a clean log drive all along the river.

J. A. Cowan, of Rhinelander, visited in the city nearly all of last week.

Orley Lamphire was down from Rhinelander Sunday.

The true barometer of business and substantial growth of a place is the banking business. Both of Rhinelander's banks are to-day doing a more thriving business than at any period since the beginning of their existence. The deposits are larger by a good percentage, and the loans and discounts at a place where they will both pay a handsome dividend.

## An Unjust Discrimination.

The fact that Wausau, Merrill and Tomahawk can ship lumber at one cent lower rate than Rhinelander, is a discrimination which is not only unjust but one which the roads should be made to remedy. The amount of lumber which will go out of Rhinelander this year is of enough importance to call for considerable of a concession from railroad lines. Towns which only have one road and ship one-fourth the amount just as far should not be allowed a cent less on rates. The local lumbermen have it within their power to force one or the other of the roads to knock down the rate, and some active, stringent measures should be taken promptly. While the railway companies object to letting go of anything they have, there are a good many ways of bringing them to a correct way of thinking, and one of those ways is within the grasp of local shippers. They should take hold of the situation with both hands.

## Chicago Ladies' Quartette.

The following program to be given by the Chicago Ladies' Quartette Saturday, May 28, 1892, at the Grand Opera House, will hardly fail to please the music loving public. They come with the highest praise:

- 1—Polonaise. MARY LOUISE KNOTT, Chopin.
- 2—Quartette. In Old Madrid. Thauber.
- 3—His Story. MARY BELMONT COPE, Anna.
- 4—Solo. Songs of Arab. ALICE MERILL RAYMOND.
- 5—Quartette. Bye Lo Land. MARY.
- 6—Recollections of a Concert. MARY BELMONT COPE.
- 7—Quartette. The Legends. Mohr's.
- 8—Solo. Il Trovatore. MISS STEIN.
- 9—Duet. Selected. PAULINE STEIN AND ALICE RAYMOND.
- 10—Quartette. Annie Laurie. Buck.
- 11—Solo. In Arcady. MARY BELMONT COPE.
- 12—Reading. Minnet.
- 13—Quartette. We Parted by the River Side. Baldwin.

We can safely recommend this to be the best entertainment in the Grand Opera House this season and the public will do well to recognize merit when it is brought her in order to insure us first class entertainments. Tickets 75 and 50 cents. Reserved seats at the usual place.

**Strawberries fresh from the Illinois fields received daily at Reed's and Reed & Son's. Leave your orders. All goods promptly delivered.**

## Willing to Serve the County.

County politics are beginning to become somewhat interesting, to the numerous candidates. Although the nominating conventions are several months distant yet, there are now enough after the main offices to fill them several times. All of the democratic officials are after a re-nomination, with the exception of Sheriff Mericle, who is ineligible for another term. The republicans who are after county offices are not yet in the field so plentifully as their opponents, but there will be a number, probably, for each office before convention time. Sheriff is the job that has the larger number of anxious ones looking to. Joe Crowe and Joe Tooley, of this place, and Jim Canty, of Minocqua, are after the democratic nomination at present. All are well known men. Joe Crowe has been a hustler among the democrats here always, and while never a candidate he has always been in the fight. He is certainly a man of considerable personal popularity. Jim Canty was a candidate two years ago and came within a vote of getting the nomination. He is a worker, and stands well where he is best known in the western part of the county. Joe Tooley has been under sheriff for the past two years, and has looked after the interests of his nomination well lately. He has a big acquaintance about Eagle and is a popular fellow generally. The only local republican who has so far intimated that he would desire the run is Ben P. Smith. He could make it interesting for anybody on the other side and, if nominated, would doubtless be cordially supported by republicans. He has a great many friends and is perfectly capable to fill the office. John Walters, of Eagle River is said to be a candidate, and should it prove true, he is likely to prove a strong one. Two years ago he came here with the solid Eagle River delegation. The sheriff's office is a pretty fat thing. It is good for anyway \$5,000 on the term and is a plum which there will be some lively hustling for. County Clerk Brennan is after a second term, and it is understood that John Sheffer is a candidate also. No republicans are talked of aside from the two mentioned for sheriff. The democrats will undoubtedly have something of a wrestle for treasurer. Charlie Wilson and Alex. Sutton are both mentioned here, and P. J. O'Malley, of Minocqua, is an avowed candidate. Alex. Higgins, of Eagle River, is already after the nomination for school superintendent.

The waterworks company have a large crew of men at work in different parts of the city laying new private pipes. They are unable to keep up with the calls for additional connections, but will soon be where everyone can be served promptly.

## Before Starting on a Journey

a person usually desires to gain some information as to the most desirable route to take and will purchase tickets via the one that will afford him the quickest and best service. If you contemplate a trip to or from Milwaukee, Chicago and points East and South and Ashland, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and points North and West, you should provide yourself with a map and time table of the Wisconsin Central Lines. The train on this route are vestibuleless; are equipped with Pullman's In Drawing Room Sleepers, elegant Coaches and Dining Cuts of 1st design, convenient and comfortable in arrangement and so complete in every detail that they have no superior in comfort and elegance. For tickets, time tables, reservations, etc., apply to J. N. ROBINSON, D. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis.

Or to JAS. C. POND, General Passenger and Ticket Agt., Chicago, Ill.

## Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between N. L. Jenkinson & J. R. Binder, under the firm name of D. L. Jenkinson & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent upon the agreement that the said J. R. Binder is to pay the said N. L. Jenkinson his share of the said firm's indebtedness of said firm, and the said N. L. Jenkinson is to collect and receive all bills due said firm, dated May 24, 1892, May 25-31, 1892.

D. L. JENKINSON, J. R. BINDER.

## Notice of Attachment.

STATE OF WISCONSIN ss.  
OXFORD COUNTY.  
To ROY HERRICK:—You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of C. H. Hawker, amounting to \$40.00, unless you shall appear before Paul Brown, municipal judge, in and for said county, at his office in the Village of Rhinelander, in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.  
Dated this 24th day of May, 1892.  
ALFRED B. KIRBY, C. H. HAWKER, Plaintiff.







AL, now, it don't seem like a year he's gone, a full year, since we was full in line to celebrate this here Decoration day.

N' every year the roll-call 'll be gittin' shorter, los'.

We're missin' lots o' faces that we didn't use to do.

The names is droppin' off—no tellin' which one of us may be counted out at muster on next Decoration day.

It's gittin' kinder funny, too, to see the ol' gray heads—

For blame if every one of us ain't showin' silver threads.

Ol' feller! yes, the youngest ain't got nothin' else to say:

It war'n't so ten years ago on Decoration day.

Why, we was on'y boys—mere boys—ten years ago; but then

We'd somehow got the notion up to think ourselves o' men;

N' so, 'raps ten years from now, if any of us stay,

We'll think that we was on'y boys this Decoration day.

Then close in, veter'ns, close in, men; ol' comrades, git in step;

Play up the tunes we used to march—we'll keep the time we kept!

We ain't too ol' for three times three; God save the flag, hurrah!

Shake hands all round 'n' fall in, boys, for Decoration day.

—Madeline S. Bridges, in Judge.



MARK JENNINGS was an exception to the ordinary Washington "government clerk" in that he had held his position, secured soon after the close of the war, until the year of grace 1894, and had, through economy and wise investment, amassed a snug little fortune.

His vacations had been few and far between, especially since the death of his young wife eight years previous, and he had devoted his considerable leisure assiduously to the study of law. But each year he had deferred his resignation and the commencement of practice.

The spring of 1891, however, found his little daughter, whose birth had cost her mother's life in frail health, and this determined him to at once take the long deferred rest. Accordingly he handed in his resignation, and with his child took his departure to the south.

As the train whirled past the landscapes which had once been scenes of weary marches or bloody conflicts his heart stirred again with the recollections which crowded his brain like the tread of a marching column. But the old enmity was entirely gone. He hailed each sign of prosperous industry with joy, and while there was a sad pleasure in reviewing those terrible days, there was, to him, a deep and grateful joy in the thought that they were gone forever, and that peace and union were now the pride of the once warring sections of his country. While engrossed in these reflections he little dreamed that he was hastening on to another conflict, to be fought out on the old field, as fateful to him as that which he had participated in on that 22d of July so many years ago, when nearly four thousand of his comrades and their idolized commander, McPherson, gave up their lives in the fruitless charge upon Kennesaw.

Contemplative natures often gain a keener pleasure from deferring the ultimate realization of some cherished desire, which lies within their reach, than in at once greedily hastening to its accomplishment. It was thus with Mark Jennings.

Day after day slipped by in rambling over the quaint old town, before he visited the battle fields once familiar to him, but still he delayed his visit to Kennesaw. After they had patrolled the great national cemetery, with its endless rows of white marble "markers," and had ranged the main highways of Brushy mountain and the rugged line hills which stretch away from it to Kennesaw, until the topography was more familiar to them than to the revenue officers of that "moon-shiner" section, there remained no further excuse for deferring the long anticipated visit to the scene of fiercest battle in which he had participated.

They took an early departure, and as they cantered across the intervening plain, which had once been peopled by the marching and counter-marching columns of Sherman's army, it seemed to the soldier that he could shut his eyes and see the blinking signals flashing their orders from the confederate fortresses upon the summits of Look-out, Lost and Kennesaw mountains.

"Ah, what stirring times they were, my child!" he exclaimed, as he pointed out to Glee the historic features of the landscape.

"Are you going to take me to where you found the locket with the beautiful face inside?" she questioned.

"Yes, Glee, to the very spot, if I can find it."

"Oh, how splendid! But, papa, whose picture do you suppose it is?"

"That of some beautiful young girl whose lover was among the dead, no doubt. Probably in the struggle of battle it had been wrenched from its fastening and fallen upon the ground where I picked it up, for you see the slender gold chain that held it is broken," he answered, drawing the trinket from his pocket and passing it to the girl.

"I thought it might bring back the associations of the spot more vividly," he replied, in answer to the mute inquiry of her glance, "and so I brought it along."

At last they reached Kennesaw and pushed on up the difficult and winding path, until they found themselves outside the paling fence which surrounded the cozy little cabin. They were already sufficiently acclimated to mountain ways to call out lustily:

"Hello! hello! house!"

A tawny cur yelped them a ringing response from under the house, and soon appeared with rigidly extended tail and a line of rising bristles along his back. In a few moments more Jennings caught a glimpse of a woman passing out the rear of the cabin. He knew at a glance that she was not the mistress of the cabin, for her very movements proclaimed her to be a southern lady, who, though young, was certainly of the "old school." She disappeared down a wooded path apparently leading to the vineyard which basked on the sunny slope below.

"Howdy, stranger," was the expected greeting with which the master of the vineyard saluted them as he appeared in the pathway with the woman behind him.

"Very well, thank you!" replied Jennings, as he shook hands with the mountaineer and lifted his hat to the woman whose eyes were apparently too deeply shaded by the broad brim of her sun hat to notice his courtesy.

"Light, stranger! Light," said the man, as he stepped to the side of Glee's cob and assisted her to dismount.

"Come ter see the mountin', I reckon?" he interposed before Jennings could speak. "I 'low mobby y've ben stoppin' 't Marietta? Likely place, ain't it? But they do say ez Atlanta is growin' out of all 'count—like a young possum off 'n' roastin' ears!"

"Hay, Jeff, take these fillyes an' chaw 'em up some fodder," he called to the young negro boy who came grinning up the path. Then he led the way into the cabin, saying:

"We uns don't spread much; but mother'll set yo out th' best she's got, an' welcome."

"Mother" was a sallow but kindly-faced woman who dropped her unadorned visitors an elaborate courtesy and bade them "Set up."

They did so and their appetites, sharpened by the morning's ride, were able to do good execution upon even the



slices of fatty fried bacon which constituted the chief element of the meal.

"No, sir, I ain't been to Atlanta but onst since th' wa', but they do say it's growin' from who-laid-the-bottom-rail!"

He did not explain that this memorable visit had been at the urgent request of the revenue officers, but the look of concern which crossed "mother's" face as her husband touched upon this dangerous topic made Jennings more than half suspect it.

Meantime, the tawny dog had entered unawares, seized one of the girl's riding gloves and was sneaking out the door with it. But his deprecation was discovered by his master, who exclaimed:

"Get out!" and enforced the command by a kick of his boot into the yawning recesses of the brute's spare ribs.

Nothing but the arrival of a local politician allowed the guests to escape in peace, after liberally rewarding their hostess.

As they passed out of the cabin the father again noticed the woman whom they had first seen. She was seated in a little rocking-chair upon the porch of the cabin reading.

She did not look up—for which Jennings was grateful, as it gave him a chance to take a more deliberate view of her face than he would otherwise have done. Even the view of her retreating figure, as she passed down the walk, had fascinated him, but the sight of her face filled him with almost a weird power.

"My God!" he muttered, under his breath. "Can it be? Impossible. It's only imagination!"

"Wait here a moment, my child, while I go and see about the ponies," he said, and passed on to the shed, where he aroused the sleeping negro boy, who saddled the animals while Jennings again took from his pocket

the heavily-enameled gold locket, opened it and looked long and thoughtfully at the miniature painted therein. There was no escape from the conclusion that there was a striking resemblance between the portrait and the living face. But this strange coincidence was the least important and powerful part of the impression which the woman's face had made upon Mark Jennings.

Since the death of his girlish wife he had moved among women without entertaining a thought of them, save as individuals. But, though he had not heard her speak, he knew that he loved this woman, whose name was unknown to him. Although his heart at first shrank from the thought, he could make to himself no denial of the fact.

As he again approached the porch he saw that his child was standing by the woman, engaged in conversation with her.

"Papa," called Glee, coming towards him and lightly taking his left hand as he came up the steps, and leading him towards the woman, "this is Miss Flournoy."

"Mr. Jennings," replied Miss Flournoy, rising to the full height of her magnificent figure and acknowledging the child's informal introduction with a bow full of splendid womanly grace.

"Your little girl has been very generous to me," said the woman, lifting the flowers with which the child had filled her lap.

"But, papa, she says that she knows all about the mountain here; that she stays here many weeks at a time because she loves to, and she has promised to show me some cannon balls that are shot right into the trees. May I go with her and see them?"

"I shall be glad to have her, if you please," said Miss Flournoy, taking the child's extended hand.

"Certainly," replied the father. "You will find me here when you return."

The politician had departed, and the host seated himself upon the porch steps Jennings inquired:

"Do you take regular boarders?"

"Waal, I dunno. We uns don't 'low to; but there ain't no sech thing ez sayin' no ter Miss Flournoy. Quar 'bout that gal. Her pap—the ol' major—and her lover wuz both killed by Yankee bullets in the battle of Kennesaw. Pears like th' gal ain't no heart fer anything else but jest ter watch over them graves. She ain't missed a spring a-counin' here an' stayin' 'till after May is over sense the war. O! she's a stayer! Ef I could get a coon dog ez would hang on like that gal—but Lord! Tain't bred nowhere on these mountains. But she's got spirit. She's a regular rebel, through an' through. We uns 'd be mostly powerful willin' t' let bygones be bygones, but she ain't. She'd like ter fight it out agin to-day. O! she's a part an'."

"But do you think you can take my child and myself for a few weeks?" said Jennings.

"I'm powerful sorry, stranger, but I don't see where we uns could put ye, now. Thar ain't a bed in th' house but what's plum full," he answered, reflectively, and then added, with sudden enthusiasm: "But, my boy Jim's cabin's jest over yander a bit; an' they uns 'd be mighty glad to do by ye."



"It is you who have conquered; I surrender!"

"Very well, let's go and see if we can arrange the matter," said Jennings, and together they followed the mountain road through a strip of pine woods to where another little cabin, almost precisely similar to the first, was found and at which it was arranged that they were soon to be installed as boarders.

When they returned to the old mountaineer's cabin Jennings found Miss Flournoy and Glee waiting upon the steps of the broad veranda.

"Well, dear, I suppose you have rambled all over the mountain?" said the father.

"Oh, my, no," replied Glee, "but she says that if I will come again she will take me all around. Do you suppose I can, papa?"

"Perhaps," was his evasive answer.

With a few words of thanks to Miss Flournoy for the pleasure she had given the child the father and child mounted and returned to Marietta.

"How would you like to stay for a few days at a little cabin just beyond where we stopped, Gladis?" inquired her father a day or two after their ride.

"Oh, that would be splendid! I could go and see Miss Flournoy every day then. She's just beautiful, papa—only so sad. But perhaps it wouldn't be so lonely for her, papa, if I could be with her," answered the child.

Accordingly they gave up their rooms at the hotel, retained their riding horses indefinitely and again set out for Kennesaw mountain.

The afternoon following their arrival at "Jim's" Glee was permitted to renew her acquaintance at the other cabin.

Then Mark Jennings mounted his cob and made a wide detour of the mountain. At last he approached the magnificent chestnut grove near which his company had made a fierce and hand to hand attack upon a squad of confederates entrenched behind the timber.

What a terrible struggle it was! But the thought of how he had pierced one reckless young southerner through with a bayonet made him shiver. It was one of the fortunes of war, but he could never recall the dark picture without a sudden remorse!

"It must have been right over there beyond those bushes," roused the soldier, so preoccupied with his recollections that he pushed aside the undergrowth and found himself face to face with Miss Flournoy and his child before hearing their voices.

"Why, papa!" exclaimed the child.

"I beg your pardon," said he to Miss Flournoy. "I did not expect to chance upon you here."

"But, papa, she says that she comes here often, though I can't see why. There are lots of prettier places nearer the house and there are graves here."

"Hush, darling," said he, in a tone of caressing kindness as he laid his hand gently over the prattling lips. "This beautiful south is full of the graves of those who fought to preserve their land unchanged. The difference was in the agreement as to what constituted their land. But none view these little memorial hillocks with keener pain than those who participated upon either side of the battle. I shall never be able to look upon them without being touched by an infinite sadness."

Hastily excusing himself he left the woman and child together, and from that day the two were constant companions.

One week lengthened into another and still the man lingered, for each day made a wider breach in the fortification of reserve behind which the woman of his heart seemed to have intrenched herself. It was only by the most soldierly discipline that his judgment held the passion of his heart in check until that one heaven-decreed opportunity to speak his love should present itself—as he believed it surely would!

It came—at the eleventh hour.

At sunrise, on Memorial day, Jennings arose, while his child was still quietly sleeping and stole out of the cabin for a solitary ramble. He was thinking that perhaps this might be the last day of Miss Flournoy's stay upon the mountain, for had not the mountaineer said that she always stayed "till after May"? Some instinct seemed to impel him to the chestnut grove, where he had found Miss Flournoy and his child that first day of their sojourn upon Kennesaw, and where at the battle he had found the locket.

Memorial day! What a host of memories the very word aroused! It was like a bugle blast, which mustered into moving columns, a glorious company of comrades, many of whose faces he had not recalled in years. Again he heard the drums roll and the fife squeal, and once more he saw the ragged colors of his regiment flying from their staff! The old passion of patriotism—the sure hope and safeguard of liberty—made his blood leap with its fierce and terrible earnestness as it had done on that day when they charged the enemy in this very grove about which he was now walking in such peaceful quiet.

At last he seated himself upon a fallen log, took the enameled trinket from his pocket and was silently gazing at the miniature, when the underbrush suddenly parted and Miss Flournoy stood before him. Each was as startled as the other, and each stammered words of apology. There was tenseness in the set of her proud white lips which he had never before seen and his own heart was wild with agony. After a few trifling remarks upon the glory of the sunrise and the beauty of the woods he said, abruptly:

"This spot has the most painful associations of any in the world for me. It seems to me that I would almost give my life if I had never seen it upon that terrible twenty-second of July. Oh, it was awful! awful!"

Then, after a moment's silence, he arose and stood before her, looking straight into her flashing eyes.

"Yes, God knows it was terrible! But I tell you that I would rather die here than to suffer defeat to-day—a thousand times rather, if it were not for the child! You must let me tell you that I love you with the love of a man who has drunk deep of life and sorrow. The heart of man cannot love more than I love you! Will you let me prove it? When she died I thought I could never love again, but you have conquered me!" he exclaimed, as his passionate eyes gazed steadily into her own.

She struggled to loose her eyes from the spell with which he held them—soul to soul—but she could not.

At last a soft light banished the stern agony from their depths.

"No," she said. "It is you who have conquered! I surrender!"

For a moment he held her to his heart until the merry voice of his approaching child broke the stillness. As the little one came nearer the woman added:

"Yes, you—and she."

There was never a more sacred Memorial day than this which came to the soldier upon the old battle field.

It had but one cloud. On the day of their marriage, in the old southern mansion in which Miss Flournoy's childhood had been passed, he gazed at the faded portrait of a young soldier in gray uniform.

"Great God!" he muttered, under his breath. "It was he who fell before my bayonet at the charge! But my whole life shall atone to her for it."

There is but one secret which Mark Jennings keeps from his beautiful wife, and his every act is a sweet and gentle atonement for "the sad fortunes of war."

FORREST CRISSET.

Upon a Lonely Grave.

"I am going to blossom," a daisy said, "though the weather is cold and bleak;"

"What for?" said a neighbor, lifting her head;

"It's too early yet by a week."

Said the daisy to a violet whispering: "Speed!"

"So I'm wanted somewhere, I know."

"Well, I am too wise such voices to heed—

How silly you are to go!"

Memorial day dawned cool and bright.

The sun his warm rays gave,

And there gleamed a star of purest white

On a soldier's lonely grave.

—Youth's Companion.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—During the last seven years the land under tillage in Victoria, Australia, has increased by 1,000,000 acres, and the probable value of country lands has increased from £55,000,000 to £65,000,000 sterling.

—In the lumber season just closed in Minnesota the "cut" for the year was 447,713,252 feet, 207,321,000 shingles and 97,697,000 lath. This beats the record of last year by 103,138,890 feet of lumber, 45,003,500 shingles and 17,400,250 lath.

—The following are a few examples of the rate of pay of women in London: Making paper bags, 4d per 1,000; possible earnings, 3s to 4s per week. Buttonholes, 3d per dozen; possible earnings, 8s per week. Shirts, 2d each worker finding her own cotton; can get six done between 6 a. m. and 11 p. m.

—Some doctors say that flowing beads, in addition to tempting tornadoes to blow through them, undoubtedly attract and retain the grip microbes. From inquiries it seems that bewiskered gentlemen have suffered more from the disease than those who walk about with clean-shaven faces.

—Dr. Stirling's Notorious typelops, the marsupial mole of Australia, is thought by Mr. Ogilby to be a connecting link between the monotremes (the duck bill and spiny anteater) and the marsupials. Several English naturalists think that its affinities are closer to the monotremes than to the latter mammals.

—An industrial association of Paris has published the electro-chemical method of sharpening files. They are suspended for twenty minutes from a metal plate in a mixture of one hundred parts water, six parts nitric acid and three parts sulphuric acid. The corrosion takes place in the cavities, sharpening the edges.

—The most delicate scientific machine yet produced has recently been completed by Prof. Henry Rowland, of the Johns Hopkins university. It is intended for studying the movements of fixed stars, and is so delicate that it can rule 1,000,000 lines to the inch. Even with the strongest microscope, only about 100,000 lines to the inch can be detected by the human eye.

—Secretary Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, says that by putting a dozen fireflies in a cage together the Cubans obtain a continuous light bright enough to read by. This light has no heat and seems to be produced by no expenditure of energy. In all known artificial light the waste is over 90 per cent., so that if this waste could be avoided the light given would be nearly 100 times as great as under the present conditions.

—In South Africa nature furnishes ready to hand a substitute for the fly paper Americans have so patiently prepared, in the shape of a plant botanically *Roridula dentata*. It grows several feet high, and is hung in rooms of the colonists to catch flies, just as the artificial article is here. It is closely allied to the Drosera, the Sun-pews of our swamps, made so memorable by Mr. Darwin's works, in which he shows that these plants catch insects for the direct purpose of eating them, that they are really carnivorous plants.

—The rapid strides which the south is making in industrial and material prosperity are shown by the striking figures presented by Mr. Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, in an address at Nashville. In ten years—from 1880 to 1890—cotton mills increased in number from 161 to 324, spindles from 500,000 to 2,000,000 and the value of products from \$16,000,000 to \$51,000,000. During the same period the capital invested in woolen manufactures increased from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. In 1890 the banking capital of the south was \$92,000,000; in 1890 it was \$171,000,000. The total capital invested in manufactures and establishments of all kinds rose from \$179,000,000 in 1880 to \$551,000,000 in 1890.—N. Y. Herald.

His Little Mischief.

"The boys won't mind me," said the senior clerk to the head of the firm. "I don't like to make a complaint, but when you go out they do pretty much as they please and pay no attention to me."

"That won't do," said the business-man. "When I'm out you're in charge of the office, of course. You don't try to impose on them?"

"No, sir; I treat them with the greatest consideration."

"I don't understand it," said the business-man, thoughtfully. "Where do you sit?"

"At my desk, sir."

"Shine desk you sit at when I'm in?"

"Yes, sir."

"Oh!" said the business-man. "I begin to see through it all. You haven't made a study of human nature, have you?"

"Why, sir, I—"

"Young man," interrupted the business-man, "the next time I go out sit down at my desk. Just plant yourself there in a business-like way, and sing out when you want anything done. I'll make all the difference in the world."—Chicago Tribune.

Training the Memory.

A splendid way to improve the memory is to begin by treating it as if it were another person, and then charging it, upon penalty of a severe upbraiding, to keep until wanted the information, fact, date, name, or whatever is to be remembered. By this course you unconsciously do two things—you sort out things worth while to know, and you impress them upon the memory in such a way as to cause it to grasp and keep them. The latter is a most important thing to do. Half of one's forgetfulness comes from failure to properly grasp what it is that you are to remember.—Harper's Young People.

A Good Way to Judge.

Young Wife (gloomily).—Do you suppose our husbands really went fishing last Saturday?

Second Young Wife (confidentially).—I am sure of it.

First Young Wife.—They didn't bring home any fish.

Second Young Wife.—That's my principal reason for believing they went fishing!—Demorest.

PURGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—Rev. Dr. Primrose—"Which of your married sisters is the happiest?" Little Johnnie—"The one that was married last."—N. Y. Sun.

—Sympathetic Friend—"Your health appears to have improved greatly of late?" Convallescent—"Yes, I've been off among strangers who didn't eternally talk about it."

—She—"You tell me that Mrs. Laker has given up art? She wrote me that she was wedded to it." He—"That was true then; but she is a Chicago woman, you know."—N. Y. Express.

—She—"O, it's fun, I tell you, to flirt with a man till you get him to propose, and then say 'No.'" He—"Yes; but I should think it would be a greater joke on him to say 'Yes.'"—Brooklyn Life.

—Suffered.—Maud—"She is a woman who has suffered a great deal for her beliefs." Ethel—"Dear me! What are her beliefs?" Maud—"She believes that she can wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot, and a 23-inch corset on a 30-inch waist."

—Clara's Summer Outfit.—Mother—"Joyful news! Clara is provided for this summer." Father—"What do you mean?" Mother—"I find that she has grown so that her brother's clothes just fit her."—Cleveland Review.

—"I didn't mind his striking me so much, but his repartee was insulting." "What did he say?" "I asked him if he knew whom he struck, and he said nobody that he was aware of."—Harper's Bazar.

—A Discouraged Advance Courier.—Thesplan—"I see that a tradesman has given our leading lady a golden cigar, set with diamonds." Press Agent—"Very appropriate, but puffing will not make either of them draw."—Jeweler's Weekly.

—Jennie—"Is there any test by which one can ascertain the genuineness of a diamond without consulting a jeweler?" Minnie—"Cousin Bob says you can find out by soaking it, but I never thought to ask him in what."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Too suggestive.—T. Casacknow Jenks (to his new valet).—"And what is your name, my good man?" The valet.—"Bill, sir." T. C. J.—"Well, you would better not come. With such a name I would probably forget to pay you."—N. Y. Herald.

—Miss Candide.—"Where I spent the winter there were twelve girls to every young man." De Smithers.—"How I wish I had been there." Miss Candide—"You ought to have come down. A young man would have been almost worshipped, no matter how unattractive."—N. Y. Tribune.

—Employer.—"Are your relatives all well?" Clerk (surprised).—"Yes, sir." Employer—"Most of the members of your family died several times last baseball season. I thought I would try to get some idea of the funeral prospect for this summer."—Washington Star.

—First Gent (on sober-going old croak).—"Are you aware, sir, that your brute of a horse has just kicked mine, and that he might have broken my leg?" Second ditto (on light-hearted one).—"Oh, that's all right; he never will settle down until he has kicked something, and it might have been a hound."—Judy.

VALUE OF CHEERFULNESS.

Like Sunshine, it Illumines the Dark Corners of Life.

Cheerfulness is a great tonic. It is light and air to our moral nature; and to be without it is to be without something that answers to the mind for what clothing and shelter are to the body. Yet it is not, in its noblest sense, spontaneous, or a mere attribute; there is a conscious desire and an effort to be so.

For true cheerfulness does not turn the back on the evils of life; neither is it the selfish "I-care-for-nobody" of the Miller of Dee. There is happiness of no genuine kind in such indifference; it is only pressing down the pedal that deadens all the tones of life. Neither does Sydney Smith's advice, to "take short views of life," express it. For cheerfulness does not refuse to look forward, because it is the peculiarity of a brave soul—a soul that has no present bugbears it cannot face, and none behind it that it cannot turn upon. Cheerfulness never broods. If a trouble or a vexation can be helped, it looks at once for the remedy and applies it; if it cannot be helped, it accepts the inevitable, as the brave accept calamity, quietly, with calmness and resignation. Cheerful people are busy people. Cheerful people value whatever is their own; they do not disparage either their work or their position. Cheerful people have no mysteries or secrets; for cheerfulness is like the sunlight—it illumines the darkest corners.

Constant laughter is not cheerfulness; it is more likely to be the expression of folly. Send us hence a thousand miles from a face always parading itself in smiles and giggling. Anybody can laugh; but to look bright, with all the muscles at rest, betokens a glad acceptance of life and all its duties—a habit of taking things at their best, and making the best of them.

Discontent brings doubt, and doubt sets the soul drifting like a dismantled ship. Hamlet's mood, the gloom of Pascal, or of Oberman, did not cut the knot of their perplexities, or find any answer to the spirit of their discontent. The great open secret of life is not so learned. It abides with that true religion that needs no aid from theories of an intellectual malady; with the cheerful fulfillment of the duties of life; with love, labor and content. These things bring cheerfulness, and lead men and women to join that happy multitude who have never asked themselves whether "Life was worth living," for the multitude, happily, have an undoubted catholic sense of the blessing of life; it is the exceptions only which doubt it, and whatever is exceptional is generally unhealthy. The cheerful do not "vary from the kindly race of men," and they find in their cheerfulness a specific of which doubters and grumblers cannot rob them; a light which brightens the all-day-long days; turns "Every weed into a flower," Turns each thistle to a vine; Makes the bramble gleaming.

—Amelia E. Barr, in N. Y. Ledger.

# WALL PAPERS.

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And all Goods in my Line. Repairing done promptly and in a satisfactory manner. Orders from Lumbermen given special attention.

### LOCAL TIME TABLES.

#### MILWAUKEE, LAKE SHORE & WESTERN.

**NORTH BOUND.**  
No. 3—Limited.....10:15 A. M.  
No. 18—Accommodation.....12:15 P. M.  
No. 19—Accommodation.....3:00 P. M.  
**SOUTH BOUND.**  
No. 16—Accommodation.....1:15 P. M.  
No. 14—Accommodation.....10:45 A. M.  
No. 4—Limited.....11:45 A. M.

Geo. H. STOCH, AGENT.

#### Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie

##### TRAINS WEST

No. 2—Passenger.....10:25 P. M. through  
No. 57—Passenger.....7:30 A. M. local  
between Pennington and Cameron Junction.  
No. 21—Freight.....3:50 A. M.

##### TRAINS EAST

No. 56—Passenger.....7:27 P. M. local  
between Pennington and Cameron Junction.  
No. 4—Passenger.....8:12 A. M. through  
No. 20—Freight.....7:57 P. M.

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#### Before Starting on a Journey

a person usually desires to gain some information as to the most desirable route to take and will purchase tickets via the one that will afford him the quickest and best service. If you contemplate a trip to or from Milwaukee, Chicago and points East and South and Ashland, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and points North and West, you should provide yourself with a map and time table of the Wisconsin Central Lines. The trains run on this route are vestibuled and are equipped with Pullman's latest Drawing Room Sleepers, elegant Day Coaches and Dining Cars of latest design, convenient and comfortable in arrangement and so complete in every detail that they have no superior in comfort and elegance.

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For further information, tickets and Sleeping Car Reservations, apply to the nearest county ticket agent, or address W. E. TYLER, Commercial Agent, Republic, Mich.

Geo. H. HEAFORD,

Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Chicago, Ill.

#### Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, On the 1st day of August 1892, Irving Estes and Alice F. Estes, his wife, made, executed and delivered to the National Building Loan and Protective Union a note and mortgage bearing date on the day last aforesaid, for the sum of Three Hundred Dollars, payable to monthly installments of premiums and interest which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Oneida county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of August 1892, at 2 o'clock P. M. in Volume 2 of Mortgages on page 129.

And, whereas, default has been made in the payments of premiums and interest due on said note and mortgage for the month of May 1892 and for each and every month since that time.

And, whereas, the whole amount secured by the said mortgage, and the owner of said mortgage has given notice of its election that the whole amount secured by said mortgage shall be due and payable.

And, whereas, the name of said mortgage has been lawfully changed and is now The Pioneer Savings and Loan Company, and the owner of said note and mortgage and claims that there is due on the same at the date of this notice the sum of Three hundred and forty and 10/100 dollars.

And, whereas, by reason of the aforesaid default, the power of sale in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein described shall be sold to wit: Lots Number Seven and Eight (7 and 8) in Block Number Eight (8) of Cook & Barnes addition to the Village of Rhinelander, Oneida county, Wisconsin, will be sold, by the sheriff of said county, at public sale, at public auction, at the front door of the First National Bank in said Village of Rhinelander, on the 25th day of June 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day for the purpose of satisfying the amount due on aforesaid note and mortgage, together with the solicitor's fees therein provided and costs of sale.

Dated May 9, 1892.

PIONEER SAVINGS AND LOAN CO., Mortgagee.

MILLER & MOOREHEAD, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

July 12-June 25.

#### Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of sixty-eight and 20/100 dollars (\$68.20) claimed to be due on the date of this notice, for principal and interest, upon a certain real estate mortgage executed on the 25th day of August 1888, by Emma Jordan and Elsie Jordan, his wife, mortgagee, to Joseph A. La Motte, mortgagee, which said mortgage contains a power of sale, and was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Oneida county, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of April, 1889, duly assigned by said mortgagee to S. H. Allen, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Oneida county, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of April, 1892, at 11 o'clock A. M., in Volume 2 of mortgages, on page 512; and in violation of law or otherwise having been concerned in the recovery of the amount secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale having become operative by reason of said default.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-third of Lots one (1), two (2) and three (3) of Section one (1), Township thirty-six (36) north, Range nine (9) east in Oneida county, Wisconsin, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, by the sheriff of Oneida county, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of June, 1892, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the west door of the Court House in the Village of Rhinelander, in said county, for the purpose of satisfying the amount due on said mortgage to aforesaid, with solicitor's fees and costs of sale.

S. H. ALLEN, Assignee of said Mortgage.

Dated April 26, 1892.

### Notice For Publication.

Land Office at Wausau, Wis., May 12, '92.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or Clerk of the circuit court at Rhinelander, Wis., on June 20, 1892, viz:  
William Wenzel, H. E. No. 3999, for the S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 20, Tp. 35 N. of R. 30 East.  
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:  
George Koeler, August Hodelacker, Gustaf Shamer, Walter Vaughn, all of Pelican Lake, Wis.  
J. B. SANDERS, Register.  
May 10-16-June 20.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Wausau, Wis., April 15, 1892.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or Clerk of the circuit court at Rhinelander, Wis., on 10th day of June 1892, viz:  
George Koeler, H. E. No. 4331 for the S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 20, Tp. 35 N. of R. 30 East.  
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:  
William Wenzel, August Hodelacker, S. B. Roberts, Walter Vaughn, all of Pelican Lake, Wis.  
J. B. SANDERS, Register.  
Apr. 21-6th-May 25.

### Notice of Lien Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned claims a lien upon one black mare, about nine years old, owned by E. R. Bristol, for the keeping of such animal, to the amount of One Hundred and Four Dollars, which amount is now claimed by me to be due for such keeping and that unless the above amount shall be sooner paid, I will, on the 25th day of May 1892, at my stable on Lot 10, Block 27 of the original plat of Rhinelander, in the Village of Rhinelander, Oneida county, Wisconsin, at ten o'clock A. M. of the day aforesaid, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, the above described property, for the purpose of satisfying the said lien, with costs of sale.  
Dated April 11, 1892.  
MAY 10-16-JUNE 20  
A. D. DANIELS.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Wausau, Wis., April 23, 1892.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or Clerk of the circuit court at Rhinelander, Wis., on June 9, 1892, viz:  
George Mindeman, H. E. No. 5836, for the S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 30, Township 37 N. of Range 9 East.  
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:  
Homer Collins, Louis Gotsch, Manuel Hugenot, John Luby, all of Rhinelander, Wis.  
J. B. SANDERS, Register.  
Apr. 25-31-June 2

## ASHLAND MILWAUKEE LAKE SHORE & WESTERN RY.

Through Sleeping and Parlor Car Line

### FAST TRAINS

BETWEEN

## CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE.

AND

Appleton, Wausau and Ashland

THE GOECHE, PENOKEE AND MONTREAL IRON AND MINERAL RANGES,

HUREY, IRONWOOD, BERSEMER and WAKEFIELD, The Manufacturing Centers and Lumbering Districts of Central and Northern Wisconsin.

SHADOGAN, MANTOWOC, KAKAUNA, APPLETON WAUSAU, ANTIGO, EAGLE RIVER and RHINELANDER.

### DIRECT LINE

VIA NEW LONDON AND G. R. W. & S. T. P. RY

STEVENS POINT, GRAND RAPIDS, WINONA LA CROIX,

ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS, via ASHLAND and NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

SUPERIOR, DULUTH, PACIFIC COAST and Intermediate Points.

Guide Books, Maps, Time Cards, and full information furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

Milwaukee City Office, 102 Wisconsin St. Chicago City Office, 197 Clark-st.

H. F. WHITCOMB, General Manager.

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Buffet Sleeping Cars

Northern Michigan and Wisconsin Points

MILWAUKEE AND CHICAGO.

Close connections with fast trains for the EAST and SOUTH. Solid Vested Trains of Free Reclining Chair Cars, Palace Sleeping Cars and Superb Dining Cars between Chicago and Council Bluffs, Omaha, Denver and Portland. Through Sleeping Cars CHICAGO TO SAN FRANCISCO without change.

For Maps, Time Tables, and general information apply to Agents Chicago & Northwestern R. R., or to the General Passenger and Ticket Agent at Chicago.

W. E. WETZEL, J. M. WETZEL, F. A. TRALL, and Vice-Pres. Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent.

M. A. No. 222.

INSURANCE

JAMES M. HARRIGAN has Life, Accident and Health Insurance for sale and is Special Agent for the following companies: National Life, Standard Accident, American Casualty. Persons Desiring Insurance will do well to see him. None but the best.

D. CONOVER, L. V. PORTER, H. P. PADLEY

Conover, Porter & Padley, ARCHITECTS.

Pioneer block, Knight Block, Madison, Wis., Ashland, Wis.

## The Giant Sleigh Manfg Co.,

Manufacturers of—

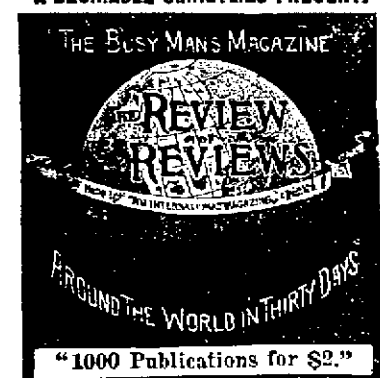
# Wagons and Sleighs.

## General Blacksmithing

Repairing Done on Short Notice.

We Also Have an Expert Horseshoer.

### "A DESIRABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT."



"1000 Publications for \$2."

If you subscribed for 1000 different publications and had a hundred boxes of twenty-four in each then, you could possibly fill the whole lot from the shelf and get at the best things. This would cost you \$10.00 a year; but you can get the information for \$2 a year, and it is called The Review of Reviews, "the busy man's magazine."

Miss Frances Willard—"The brightest outlook window in Christendom for busy people who want to see what is going on in the world."

Hon. E. J. Phelps, Ex-Minister to England—"Is doing an excellent work, and fast making for itself a prominent place."

Cardinal Gibbons—"To the busy world will be especially welcome."

The Congregationalist—"This monthly has no peer in originality of design, scope and accuracy of vision, thoroughness in execution and ability to transform facts into action of the world."

Providence Telegram—"A great boon to the busy, the lazy and the economical."

Are YOU taking THIS NEW MAGAZINE ? which everybody is talking about and most people are reading ?

If not you SHOULD SUBSCRIBE before January 1, when the yearly price will be advanced from \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Desirable Agents wanted everywhere. CASH IN ADVANCE. Send 10 cents. THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS, for sample copy. 1244 Ave. C, New York.

Wm. SHUMANN, Proprietor of—

North Side Meat Market.

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats at Reasonable Prices. Manufacturers of

Shumann's Famous Sausage!

The Best in the City. Try It.

Mason St., Rhinelander.

F. A. HILDEBRAND, DEALER IN

FURNITURE.

My Stock is Complete and my Prices Reasonable. Your Patronage is solicited.

An expert embalmer and funeral director in readiness at all times. Call before purchasing.

RHINELANDER, - WIS.

C. KRUEGER, THE LEADING

PHOTOGRAPHER.

City, India Ink, Oil, Water Colors and Pastel Portraits. A Specialty.

RHINELANDER, - WIS.

Globe Barber Shop and Bath Room!

CHAS. NAYLOR, Proprietor.

Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, etc., done in first-class order, as none but the best of workmen are employed. A hot or cold water bath can be secured at a very reasonable price, and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call and be convinced.

DAVENPORT STREET. - RHINELANDER, WIS.

F. A. HALLET & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

MEAT.

Fish, Game and Poultry

RHINELANDER, WIS.

## J. E. CLANCY, ARCHITECT.

Plans and Estimates for Residences and all classes of buildings. Correspondence promptly answered and no charge made unless plans are accepted.

ANTIGO, - WIS.

Lake View House.

CHAS. WILSON, PROP.

Day and week board at reasonable rates. A first-class house in every respect. Headquarters for Michigan men

ONEIDA COUNTY LAND AND ABSTRACT CO

Complete Abstract of all Lands in Oneida County.

A General Land Business Transactor

Office in Court House.

RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN

LIVERY AND BOARDING

STABLE.

The Best of Carriages and Horses on hand day or night. Careful drivers untried when desired. Moderate Charges. Give us a call.

W. D. JOSLIN & CO.

J. Weisen's

Provision Depot!

Is always stocked with seasonable goods. The finest butter, eggs and everything usual found in a provision store. Potatoes at whole sale or retail. Give us a call. Brown street.

Don't Forget the Place

C. KRUEGER, THE LEADING

PHOTOGRAPHER.

City, India Ink, Oil, Water Colors and Pastel Portraits. A Specialty.

RHINELANDER, - WIS.

Globe Barber Shop and Bath Room!

CHAS. NAYLOR, Proprietor.

Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, etc., done in first-class order, as none but the best of workmen are employed. A hot or cold water bath can be secured at a very reasonable price, and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call and be convinced.

DAVENPORT STREET. - RHINELANDER, WIS.

F. A. HALLET & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

MEAT.

Fish, Game and Poultry

RHINELANDER, WIS.



# THE NEW NORTH.

Published Thursday of each week by  
The Rhinelander Printing Company.  
GEO. W. BISHOP. WM. C. OGDEN.

Subscription price, in advance, \$1.50  
If not paid in advance, \$2.00  
Advertising rates reasonable and made known  
on application.  
Local notices 10 cents per line, first insertion.  
Extra for each subsequent insertion.  
Address all communications to  
THE RHINELANDER PRINTING CO.  
Rhinelander, Wis.

## COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Treasurer.....G. H. Clark  
County Clerk.....E. F. Brennan  
Sheriff.....L. Merkle  
District Attorney.....A. W. Shelton  
County Judge.....J. W. McCormick  
Register of Deeds.....J. S. Johnson  
Clerk of Court.....A. D. Pridemore  
Supt. of Schools.....A. D. Pridemore  
Surveyor.....T. Lennox  
Municipal Judge.....Paul Browne  
Coroner.....J. Jewell

## CHURCHES & SOCIETIES.

**Congregational Church.**  
SERVICES every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Song  
Service at 7:30 P. M. and regular service at 8:30  
Sabbath school immediately after morning ser-  
vice.

**Catholic Church.**  
SERVICES every Sunday, Mass services at  
10:30 A. M. Sunday school every Sunday at  
2:30 P. M. Vespers every alternate Sunday at  
8 P. M.  
REV. FATHER JULY, Pastor.

**Methodist Church.**  
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Song  
Service at 7:30 P. M. and regular service at 8:30 P. M.  
Sabbath school at 11:45 A. M. after morning ser-  
vice.  
REV. D. C. SAVAGE, Pastor.

**German Lutheran Church.**  
SERVICES twice a month. Also Sunday school.  
REV. J. DEJUNG, Pastor.

**Baptist Church Calendar.**  
SUNDAY.  
Public Service and Sermon.....11:00 A. M.  
Sunday School.....12:00 M.  
Song and Praise Service.....3:45 P. M.  
Public Service and Sermon.....7:30 P. M.  
TUESDAY.  
Young Peoples' Meeting.....7:30 P. M.  
THURSDAY.  
General prayer meeting.....7:30 P. M.  
All are invited. All are welcome.

**JOHN A. LOGAN POST, No. 232.** Regular  
meeting 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings of each  
month at hall in Brown's block.  
E. B. Crofoot, Com. L. J. Billings, Adjt.

**I. O. O. F.**  
**ONEIDA LODGE, No. 48.** Regular meeting at  
hall every Monday evening.  
H. P. Morrill, Sec. F. A. Hilderbrand, S. G.

**DD FELLOWS' CAMP.**  
**PELICAN ENCAMPMENT, No. 18.** Meets  
2d and 4th Thursday of each month.  
R. L. Dimick, chief patriarch. R. Bastian, scribe.

**F. & A. M.**  
**RHINELANDER LODGE, No. 212.** Meets 1st  
and 3rd Thursday in every month in the  
postoffice block.  
A. Malphall, Sec. W. W. Fry, W. M.

**K. O. P.**  
**Flanbeau Lodge No. 72.** Holds regular meet-  
ing Friday nights in opera house.  
E. G. Snider, K. of R. S. J. R. Snyder, C. C.  
Uniformed rank meets every Wednesday night.

**S. O. F. V.**  
**W. T. Miles' Camp, No. 95.** Wisconsin Division  
S. O. F. V. meets at G. A. R. hall on  
the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each  
month. Visiting brothers always welcome.  
W. W. Carr, Capt.

**C. K. O. F. W.**  
**Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.** Meeting last  
Friday of each month at 4 P. M. at Good  
Temple's hall.  
Rev. N. J. Lee, Sec. J. N. Keenan, Treas.

## PROFESSIONAL.

**MILK & MCCORMICK,**  
*Attorneys-at-Law,*  
Collections sharply looked after.  
Office over First National Bank.

**ALBAN & BARNES,**  
*Attorneys-at-Law,*  
RHINELANDER, WIS.  
Collections promptly attended to.  
Town and county orders bought.

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*Attorney-at-Law,*  
Special attention paid to homestead  
law and contests.  
RHINELANDER, WIS.

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*Attorney-at-Law,*  
RHINELANDER, WIS.  
Collections a Specialty.

**L. J. BILLINGS,**  
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*Physician & Surgeon*  
RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.  
Office in Gray's block.

**C. S. MCINDOE, D. D. S.**  
*Dental Parlors,*  
Bank of Rhinelander Builders.

**KEITH**  
*Physician & Surgeon*  
Office in Brown's Block.  
RHINELANDER, - - WISCONSIN.

**FIRST NATIONAL**  
**Bank of Rhinelander.**  
Rhinelander, Wisconsin  
DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.  
Best Protection for Funds.

**Oneida House.**  
Thos. Crowley, Prop.  
First-class Hotel in Every Respect.  
Headquarters for Commercial Men. First-  
class Sample Room. Rates \$1.50 per day.

Rhinelanders will have nearly forty  
saloons this summer.

W. L. Deers left for his drive above  
Engle River Tuesday.

Thos. McDermott Jr. and Lon  
Mericle were at Milwaukee yesterday.

Chicago Ladies' Quartette at the  
Grand Opera House Saturday even-  
ing.

The base ball game Sunday resulted  
in a victory for the Gray's, by a  
score of 8 to 12.

Charley Naylor's new barber shop  
on Brown street is completed and  
ready for business.

Thorpe & Poland have opened  
a saloon in the building next to the  
Avenue, on Brown street.

C. S. Pierce, wife and child, of Mil-  
waukee, were the guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Paul Browne yesterday.

A large and appreciative audience  
attended the dance at Brouette's  
Opera House last Saturday evening.

The Memorial day program printed  
elsewhere in this issue, will prove an  
interesting one for all who attend  
the services.

Donahue, who caught for the local  
ball team last season, has gone to  
join the Menominee, Mich., league  
club, where he will play this season.

The Chicago Comedy Company  
played to fair houses the latter part  
of last week, and Monday departed  
for Antigo, where they play this  
week.

Mrs. Pier and Miss Kate Pier, of  
Milwaukee, were attending tax sale  
here last week. While in the city  
they were entertained by Mrs. W. E.  
Brown.

Frank Brouette returned Saturday  
from a trip around New London and  
vicinity, bringing back with him a  
full blooded Morgan horse, which he  
will exercise on Rhinelander's streets  
hereafter.

The new stores being built by Coon  
& Chace and Benjamin Sweet, are  
going to be among the finest in the  
city. They will be absolutely fire  
proof, and finished in the finest style  
of architecture.

Water in the Wisconsin at this  
point and above here is at a splendid  
driving stage. No better season for  
getting logs down has ever been seen.  
There is likely to be a cleaner drive  
this season than for many years.

The 800 Line will sell round trip  
tickets to Minneapolis and return,  
June 3 to 7 inclusive, at one fare for  
the round trip, \$7.05. Good to return  
till June 25 for the Republican Con-  
vention.  
C. M. CHAMBERS.

Pelican Encampment No. 18 of the  
I. O. O. F. will give a ball in the  
Grand Opera House July 4. This  
will be the first dance the encamp-  
ment has given and every effort will  
be made to make it a successful social  
affair.

D. L. Jenkinson has sold his jewel-  
ry stock and business to John R.  
Binder, who will continue the busi-  
ness at its present location. He will  
close out the old stock as fast as  
possible to make room for a new line  
of goods.

Mrs. W. E. Brown gave a very  
pleasant musicale last week to about  
sixty invited guests. Miss Kate  
Pier's singing was liberally applauded  
and delighted the listeners, as did  
also that of Miss Pröhne, the efforts  
of the Misses Chambers, Mr. Ulrich  
and others.

Mrs. Gus. Horn & Co. have started  
a restaurant in one of the buildings  
recently erected by H. Lewis, on  
Brown street. It has been christened  
the Delmonico, and has been fitted  
up in a neat manner. They are now  
ready for business and hope to merit  
a share of the public trade.

The Wisconsin river has been raging  
at down stream points for a week  
past, and fear of damage has been  
expressed at Wausau and more  
southerly cities. The tributaries  
above here are still raising somewhat  
and the water is likely to keep up to  
its present stage for some time.

If Rhinelander intends celebrating  
the day of all days in '92 it is time  
that a move was made in that direc-  
tion. It will take but little effort to  
bottle enough enthusiasm, if the  
town begins now, so that the report  
of it on the 4th of next month will  
awake the sleeping denizens in Tom-  
ahawk, Merrill and other down river  
points.

The town board has not yet passed  
the fire limit ordinance, but from  
interviews with the members, it is  
likely that one will be passed by  
them. The petition was signed by  
many without regard to the limits  
called for and would not have been  
signed had it been thought that the  
jobs therein described were only to be  
subject to building limitations. A  
fire limit should be general all through  
a certain part of the city or not  
passed at all. The town board have  
no idea of passing it as called for in  
the petition and will set the bound-  
aries after looking the situation over  
carefully.

**Lots for Sale**  
Cheap and on long time.  
D. B. STEVENS & SON.

**Wagon For Sale.**  
I have ordered a car load of the  
famous LaBelle wagons, and am  
prepared to offer a brand-new wagon  
at a living figure, to any buyer. Call  
on or address me.  
E. B. CROFOOT,  
Rhinelander, Wis.

**Notice to Log Owners.**  
Owners of logs desiring to have  
them stopped at Rhinelander to be  
sawed will confer a favor upon the  
Boom Company by sending a list of  
their marks to the undersigned, sec-  
retary of the company, at as early a  
day as possible. Give both end and  
side mark, and probable amount.  
Also state at what mill they are to  
be sawed.  
W. E. BROWN, Sec.

**Notice.**  
The Sugar Camp Improvement Co.  
will charge the following toll for logs  
passing through its Lakes and Dams  
viz:  
No. 1 or Dam Lake 2¢ per M. ft.  
No. 2 or Sand " 3¢ " " "  
No. 3 or Stone " 4¢ " " "  
No. 4 or Echo " 5¢ " " "  
No. 5 or Chain " 6¢ " " "  
All toll payable upon reaching the  
Wisconsin River.  
SUGAR CAMP IMPROVEMENT CO.  
J. D. DAY, Sec.  
RHINELANDER, Apr. 16, '92.  
Apr 21-6w-may 26

**A Lumbermen's Rendezvous.**  
This term might be applied to Stev-  
ens Point, located on the Wisconsin  
Central Lines, at the gateway to the  
vast forest region which extends North  
to Lake Superior, a distance of 200  
miles without a break, on account of  
its vast lumber interests. The Wiscon-  
sin River to which the lumbermen have  
given the familiar and somewhat affec-  
tionate title of "Old Wisconsin," not  
alone acts as a lumber feeder to the  
city by furnishing through its numer-  
ous tributaries an outlet for thousands  
of acres of pine in the upper country,  
but it furnishes a water power that is  
second only to that of Neenah and  
Menasha, which cities are also located  
on the "Central." Millions of feet of  
lumber are cut every year, giving em-  
ployment to hundreds of men. In  
addition to the lumber trade, it has  
numerous other manufactures; it is  
here where the large car shops of the  
Wisconsin Central Lines are located.  
For tickets, maps, pamphlets and  
full information apply to G. F. McNeill  
G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn., or  
to Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger and  
Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

**ODONTUNDER!**  
The Wonder of the Age

A Local Anesthetic for the  
**PAINLESS EXTRACT**  
—OF—  
**TEETH**

No Bad Effects  
from  
its Use.

No Chloroform.  
No Ether.  
No Gas.  
No Stomach  
Preparations.

Any number of teeth can be extracted at a  
single sitting.  
Its application to the gums is simple.  
It takes all the fear away, and the patient is  
pleased.

THIS ANAESTHETIC IS HARMLESS.  
It can be used on the most delicate persons.  
Persons troubled with Heart Disease and  
Lung Trouble, ODONTUNDER is your Anes-  
thetic, as it can do you no harm.

The Patients retain all their Senses while  
having teeth extracted.

In order to let the people of this city know  
what we can do with this Anesthetic, I will  
make an EXTRA CHARGE for the use of ODON-  
TUNDER to those calling at my office during  
the month of April.

I possess the exclusive lease for Oneida county  
for a term of years, and any person claiming to  
use ODONTUNDER is defrauding the Public.

**E. H. KIETH, D. D. S.**

IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself and fam-  
ily to get the best value for your money.  
Response in your footwear by purchasing  
Bonesh's Shoes, which represent the  
best value for prices asked, no elsewhere  
with certainty.

\$5.00 \$3.00  
\$4.00 \$2.50  
\$3.50 \$2.00  
\$2.50 \$1.75  
\$2.25 \$1.75  
\$2.00 \$1.75  
FOR  
GENTLEMEN'S SHOES

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$3 SHOE FOR  
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY.  
OTHER SPECIALTIES in footwear are of  
the same quality and represent a money value  
far beyond the price charged. See that name and  
price are stamped on bottom of each shoe.  
W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by  
E. B. MORLEY.

**Builder's Hardware at**  
**Bargain Prices at**  
**M. H. GREENLY'S.**  
**Largest Stock of Paints**  
**In Rhinelander.**

**FRANK A. LAPPEN & Co.**  
**AMERICA'S**  
**Greatest Furnishers**  
317 to 327, GRAND AVE., MILWAUKEE.

To do less than lead in every  
sense, would reverse our  
methods—methods that have  
found their intelligence and  
broadest application this year.  
Good methods are never re-  
versed here.

Our work of selecting Furni-  
ture, Carpets, Draperies,  
Crockery, etc., for the spring  
business is completed and we  
are now ready to show the  
largest stock of these goods  
ever brought to the west.

We pay the freight to any  
point within 150 miles of  
Milwaukee.

**Chamber Suits** \$14.00 up  
**Parlor Suits** 35.00 up  
**Ladies' Desks** 7.75 up  
**Book Cases** 6.00 up  
**Folding Beds** 10.00 up  
**Hall Trees** 5.50 up  
**Tripod Hat Racks** 1.00  
**Baby Carriages** 5.40 up  
**Chiffoniers** 8.50 up  
**Refrigerators** 6.00 up

(Send for Catalogue.)  
**FRANK A. LAPPEN & Co.**



Got it! I should say I have.  
I refer to the ear of seed  
potatoes I have been expect-  
ing.

Just arrived to-day.  
One-third pure Early Rose.  
One-third pure Beauty of  
Hebron.  
One-third pure Burbank.  
Price 45 cents per bushel.  
And when you come in to  
order the potatoes just look  
over the balance of my stock.  
Fresh butter and eggs, straw-  
berries, cabbage, green gro-  
ceries, etc. W. S. JEWELL.

**Merchants' State Bank.**  
CAPITAL \$500,000.  
RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN  
General Banking Business Transacted.  
**INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.**  
Sell exchange on all European coun-  
tries. Tickets to and from Europe on  
all steam boat lines.

**JOHNSON & COMPANY,**  
Have the Largest, Best and Most Thoroughly Complete Stock of  
**Lumbermen's Clothing**  
In the city, which will be sold at prices as low as any dealer's.

**RHINELANDER, WIS.**

**J. B. SCHELL,**  
Brown Street, Rhinelander.  
A Full Line of Foreign and Domestic Cloths  
always on hand. If you want a first-class  
perfect-fitting suit call on me.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE FIRM,  
**CRANE, FENELON & CO.,**  
—Always Have on Hand a Full Line of—  
**DRY GOODS,**  
GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.  
Call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

**J. R. BINDER,**  
(Successor to D. L. JENKINSON & CO.)

Will Close Out,  
For 30 days, only, at  
**BOST**  
An Immense  
Assorted Stock of  
**WATCHES**  
**Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware.**  
In order to make room for an Entire New Stock.

This Great Sacrifice Sale will only last 30  
Days, and all should see the Bargains.

**Envelopes** At Bargain Prices and in any  
Quantity at this office.







# Lewis Hardware Co., RHINELANDER.

..... ACORN STOVES AND RANGES. ....

..... THE LARGEST STOCK OF MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES IN THE CITY. ....

A Complete Assortment of Belting, Packing and Lacing. Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Etc.



On the very first Sunday after his return he caught sight of her in the Chapel Royal, and followed her home after service. It was an omen, he thought, that he was destined to see more of her yet.

He had arrived at his old-fashioned house in Cecil street on Saturday night, and had found everything in due order there. The ivy that was trained all over the balcony was kept so freshly green that it was a marvel to London eyes; the shrubs in the huge majestic jars flourishing bravely. In the studio



there were flowers arranged artistically in an ancient china bowl.

"So Miss Villiers has been here?" he said to his housekeeper.

"Yes, sir," the old woman answered, "and she left word that she would come and drink tea with you on Sunday afternoon."

"That means that Adeline wants to have a confidential chat with me," he thought. "What shall we do with granny if she insists on coming too?"

Adeline Villiers and Seaward Aylstone were first cousins. While Seaward's mother had lived, Adeline had been under her care, and the two had traveled together, sometimes accompanied by Seaward. But after Mrs. Aylstone's death Adeline had gone to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Villiers, in Curzon street, Mayfair, an arrangement which the young lady had at first disliked very much. Granny was whimsical, and Adeline was self-willed, and their tempers clashed pretty frequently. Time, however, accustomed them to each other, and taught them mutual forbearance. Moreover, Adeline was rich, and would be richer still one day; and granny had a due respect for the possessor of wealth.

Mrs. Villiers had been left a widow early in life, with two sons and one daughter. Her daughter had displeased her by marrying Mr. Aylstone, the father of Seaward, and had never been quite forgiven. Her eldest son had satisfied her pride by espousing the daughter of an earl, and the boy born of this marriage had always been her favorite grandchild. She liked Claud Villiers as much as she disliked Seaward Aylstone.

The second son had married a wealthy woman, and Adeline was the only child born of that union. Of all Mrs. Villiers' grandchildren, only Seaward Aylstone and Claud and Adeline Villiers were left. The parents of these young people were dead, and granny had always claimed the right of interfering with their personal concerns, and giving them a great deal of excellent advice. Of the three, Claud had proved himself the most docile; but even Claud had deeply offended his grandmother in a time gone by, and had very nearly ruined his prospects in life.

But he had repented of his folly before it was too late. And in obedience to granny's command he had dutifully proposed to his cousin Adeline.

Miss Villiers had accepted him, and the pair had been engaged two years.

## CHAPTER XII. JACK AND JILL.

Adeline Villiers seemed to bring a sense of life and freshness into the old house in Cecil street. A subtle fragrance floated in with her; her soft black skirts rustled gently through the dim passage; a bunch of violets nestled in the lace that was folded loosely round her neck; she wore a little black bonnet glittering with jet, and was altogether a very distinguished-looking young woman. At the sight of her Seaward's quiet face brightened, but she was not alone. Granny was slowly getting out of her carriage.

"She would come," murmured Adeline, "and she won't go anywhere else. The carriage is to return for us in two hours. I said that I could not possibly look through all your sketches in less than two hours."

"How do you do, Seaward?" said the old lady, formally. "I am not fond of the Strand, and I don't like being dragged out in the afternoon unless it is absolutely necessary. But Adeline has the strongest will I have ever known. I am quite unable to cope with her—quite unable."

Still uttering feeble complaints, Mrs. Villiers was conducted into a pretty room where a fire was burning on the brightly-colored tiles of the fireplace; a luxurious arm-chair stood invitingly near a tea table, and Seaward's housekeeper (who had been Adeline's nurse) was waiting to take the old lady's mantle.

Now there were few things that granny liked better than a chat with Tabby, who knew all about the family and its ways, and whose only fault was her absurd adherence to Seaward Aylstone. And Tabby, being a discreet woman, knew just what to say, and what to leave unsaid. She guessed that the cousins wanted to have a confidential talk upstairs in the studio; and she also divined that they relied on her to keep Mrs. Villiers amused and in a good humor while they were absent.

"I am not going up into the studio, Seaward," said the old lady, from the depths of the arm-chair. "The sight of many pictures wearies me, and I hate unfinished things. Don't keep Adeline there too long; I don't like to feel myself neglected. At my age I have a right to expect attention. But the young people of the present day are heartless—very heartless. They do not consider the old."

"You can always command attention in my house, grandmother," Seaward replied with grave courtesy.

"I wonder you don't take another house," said granny, looking round with a disparaging air. "This is a horrid neighborhood. Why not move to Kensington?"

"Old associations are pleasant to me," he answered. "And after all, it does not matter where a bachelor lives, does it?"

"Not if he means to remain a bachelor," Mrs. Villiers said sternly. "You ought to marry, Seaward. Every year



"YOU OUGHT TO MARRY, SEAWARD."

confirms you in your selfish solitary habits. I can find you a nice girl if you will trust my judgment."

"You shall introduce me to the nice girl whenever you please, grandmother, and I will promise to think about her," he returned, with meekness.

Adeline, whose eyes twinkled with amusement, set down her empty cup, and made a sign to her cousin. He rose, and the two repaired to the studio.

"Seaward," she began when the door was shut, "I have a thousand things to say to you. Why are you not my brother, old boy? Granny would not dare to restrain our intercourse if you were. But surely she has given up her old suspicion about our philandering?"

"I don't think she suspects us of philandering," he replied. "But she doesn't like me, and she disapproves of your taking me into your confidence. Never mind her, Adeline. What is it that you want to say?"

"Claud will come home to-morrow," she went on, "and granny has set her mind upon marrying us out of hand. She says we have dawdled on as an engaged couple long enough. For my own part I have found the dawdling quite pleasant. We have mooned about, and looked at houses and furniture, and talked vaguely of a far-off future when we might possibly want such things. There is nothing like seeing one's promised land in the distance; it is the near view that destroys the enchantment."

"But I don't quite understand you, Adeline," he was beginning, when she stopped him with a pretty, impatient gesture.

"Stupid old boy! How can you expect to understand a woman who doesn't understand herself? And it is not of myself that I was thinking, it is of Claud."

Seaward looked at her thoughtfully. She had bright gray eyes shaded with black lashes, and delicate, but rather irregular features. To-day her face had the brilliancy that often comes of anxiety; the clear pallor of the cheeks was tinted with vivid rose. She was prettier, perhaps, than usual, but curiously unlike the cool charming woman of the world he had always known.

"I am not romantic," she said, speaking in a calmer tone, "I do not expect too much from a man. But I can't help liking that Claud has nothing to give. At first I admired that gentle languor of his, and fancied that it was a mask, worn gracefully to hide deep feeling. I believe now that it only hides an empty heart."

Seaward still regarded her attentively, and was silent.

"I have never been really in love with Claud," she continued, "but if he had tried he could have made me love him. He is the kind of man who attracts women, with his pale aristocratic face and gentle ways. But he never has tried. Time goes on, and we do not draw an inch nearer to each other. If granny tells him that he has got to marry me before Christmas, he will placidly consent. But, Seaward, I don't like the prospect of a lifetime spent with an utterly indifferent husband. I am not vain, yet I cannot help feeling that I am worthy of a stronger feeling."

"You are worthy of the strongest feeling that a man can give, Adeline," he said with true heartiness. "As to Claud, there is a great deal about him that one naturally likes and admires. I have been hoping that you would kindle a fire within him. Is he really as cold as you imagine?"

"Don't be deceitful, old boy. You and I are always perfectly frank with each other. When you have talked with Claud, have you ever discovered any sign of warmth toward me? You know you have not."

"But, Adeline, I was always hoping that the warmth would come. And he really does admire you very much."

"Ah, Seaward!" the bright gray eyes grew soft and sad, "I am foolish enough to dream of something sweeter and deeper than admiration. I don't believe much in raptures; all I ask is the sweet, old-world gift of spontaneous affection. If Claud had chosen me just as Jack chooses Jill, I might have been a contented woman. But he did not choose me; he simply accepted me from granny's hands."

"Granny is too fond of playing providence," said Seaward, in an easy tone.

"It is possible that Claud has seen his Jill elsewhere—an unattainable Jill." There was a note of interrogation at the end of this sentence; but Aylstone was silent. She rose and went to look at the bowl of flowers which her hands had arranged the day before. Then, with one of her quick movements, she came to his side, touching him gently on the shoulder. "You do not advise me, old boy." Her clear voice trembled a little. "One man knows another's secrets and never tells them. I don't ask you to betray confidence. I only say help me to come to a decision."

"I will help you, Adeline, as far as I can," he said, flushing, and looking at her with a gaze full of affection. "I will say: don't marry Claud until you are quite satisfied with him. I do not see why granny is to have her own way always. As for you, my dear, I like you all the better for saying the things that you have said to-day."

"Dear Seaward, what delightful things have I said?"

"Something about Jack and Jill. You think that Jack would be a benighted fellow if he saw his Jill and did not do his best to get her for himself?"

"I think he would be a cur if he did not."

"Even supposing her to be a Jill of low degree, Adeline?"

"Even supposing that," she answered, firmly.

"Adeline," he said with fervor, "you are one of the best and most sensible women in the world."

## CHAPTER XIII.

"WHO TRANQUILLY IN LIFE'S GREAT TASK—

FIELD WROUGHT."

Olive was waiting, almost impatiently, for next Sunday. The little gray chapel, standing in its quiet garden, was a spiritual resting place, and the words that she had heard there were living in her mind.

With a reserve that is often born of deep feeling, she kept the secret of her newly found comfort. Not even to Samuel Wake did she speak of it. But Samuel had eyes to see and ears to hear; and he saw that the look of weary patience was passing from her face, and heard a hopeful ring in her voice again.

Yet she had not ceased to suffer. The young life, so soon made desolate, was still sad with the memories of promises unfulfilled. She was too inexperienced to look forward to new hopes and a new love. For her, she thought, there was only the lonely path homeward, planted thickly with tender recollections. Misunderstood and unloved, she learned to accept her fate without bitterness. It was no small thing to have been lifted above her sorrow, and set upon the hill top, although she stood there alone.

These autumn days, with the calm sunshine, seemed to partake of her newly-won peace. On Saturday afternoon, without saying a word to anyone, she took her way once more down the steep little street, and found the iron gate unclosed.

Nearly thirty years have gone by

since CHARLES Dickens wrote about the Savoy churchyard and the quiet precinct. "I think that on summer nights the dew falls here," he said; "the only dew that is shed in all London, beyond the tears of the homeless." And these very words may be spoken of this spot to-day, so green and fresh is the grass and so beautiful are the trees. The place is unchanged, and the familiar figure of the chaplain, known and loved by everybody, is still constantly seen in his old haunts. The surroundings are altered; "the simple dwelling houses, with their white doorsteps and green blinds," have been swept away; but the coalies still "touch their son's" westers to him as he glides about, and the children's faces brighten at his greeting.

The churchyard was quiet and deserted when Olive ventured in and sat down to rest upon a seat under the trees. She was in perfect harmony with the tranquil lights and shadows; and the grave beauty of the old gray walls, on which the record of centuries was written so legibly, yet without any sign of neglect or decay. The chapel, in its venerable strength, stood in the midst of all the active life of to-day, and linked the present to the past. In that old church, the good and peaceful Fuller spoke loving words to those who sat within the walls, and crowded about the windows and doors to get within reach of his voice. And there, too, he preached his last sermon to the wedding couple, who were members of



"YOU ARE IN TROUBLE," SAID THE QUIET VOICE.

his flock, and was carried out of his beloved sanctuary to die. There were no regrets for the dignities so lately bestowed upon him, no troubles about worldly things; but only "all humble thankfulness and submission to God's welcome providence."

Olive sat there and meditated, and saw the yellow leaves dropping slowly in the still sunshine. Watching them idly at first, she began, after a time, to remember that these very leaves had taken the sun and dew of spring; and all the freshness and fragrance of those earlier days came back to her with a sudden thrill, stirring her with emotions which she had believed to be almost dead. How soon the autumn of her life had come! It was tranquil; it might be sweet; but the gladness of springtide is the one irrecoverable joy that, in this world, can never be granted to us again.

She was no longer bitter and desolate, yet the sense of a lost youth (which comes oftener to those still young, than to the old) was too strong for her at this moment. Something arose in her throat; the tears filled her eyes, and she thought she would allow them to flow without restraint. They did flow and plentifully. Once set flowing they would not stop, for thoughts and memories came crowding after them. Every scene in her brief experience seemed to be suddenly revived at this moment; voices, long hushed, were calling to her from the past, and drowning all the sounds of the present. The habit of self-restraint, so constantly cultivated for the sake of others, was broken through at last.

(Continued next week.)

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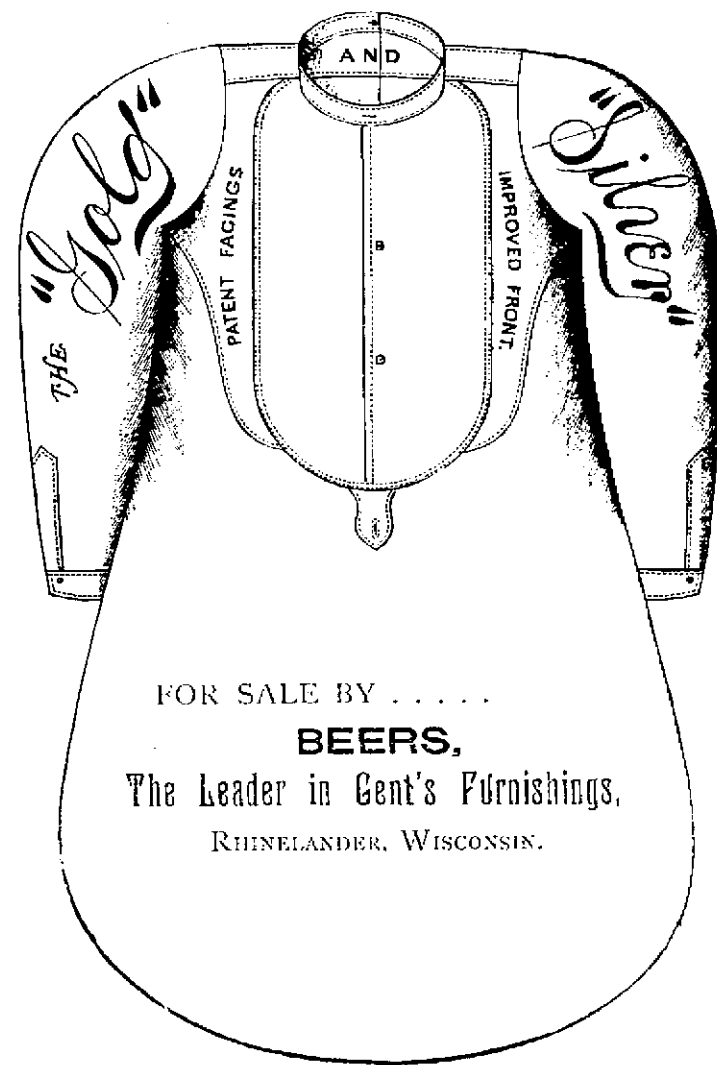
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